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Collision on the Electric Road.

George Jones, who claims to be a special

officer of Warrenton, Va., came to Alexandria yesterday afternoon and filled

Thursday night, had been arrested in Wash-

tend the repairs being made to the vessel at the shippard in this city. A large force of hands is engaged in the work, which is

Mr. Thomas L. Cockrell has purcha

from Mr. J. M. Hill the controlling interest in the Alexandria Times. Police headquarters are draped in mourn-ing in honor of the late officer George W.

Jones. The remains will be interred Sun-day at 2 o'clock. Mr. Benjamin F. Young is ill at his home

on Queen street.

The alarm of fire at 9 o'clock last night was caused by the explosion of a lamp in the grocery store of Mr. P. Puliman, corner of Alfred and Duke streets. The damage

At a meeting of the Relief Hook and Lad-

LAFAYETTE WON.

unch han The Lafayette College Club from Easton, Pa., defeated Columbian University at

apital Park yesterday afternoon by the

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IN BEHALF OF THE ROOTERS Another Communication in Regard to

Another Communication in Regard to the Heschers.

Editor Times. Your paper has achieved he wonderful success bargely by championing the cause of the oppressed; threefore, I ask that you take up the case of Bleacherteevs. Wagner, and thereby add still more to your papelarit; and prosperally in your columns to more services of Bleacherteevs. You have given the service of Bleacherteevs and still more to your papelarit; and prosperally in your columns to more services of Bleacherteevs and still more columns to the service of bissistatements are so satisfie and ingestions that it secreety bleeds are so satisfied and ingestions that it requests the privilege of calling the attention of the serve of a first the patrons to them through your paper.

First, Mr. Wagner states that he has not decreased the number of 25 cent seats, actually, pertups, he has not, but you attended them so that the patrons to them through your paper.

First, Mr. Wagner states that he has not decreased the number of 25 cent seats, actually, pertups, he has not, but you may not actually part the seate of action that the fine plays and even the ball cannot be seen, and placed them so that the cocapants will have to lace the human and ball the companies of the 25 cent seats.

Secondir Mr. Wagner tell us how many, or how free made the demand? It such a demand was made to increase the for cent seats by some of the 25 cent patrons, will Mr. Wagner tell us how many, or how free made the demand? It such a demand was made it could easily have been meet by covering the left hed seats were never, except on a few occasions, more than half filled, and he cent and the will also fail now. Mr. Wagners also he will also fail now. Mr. Wagners also

patrons of the left field seats has season into 75 ceal patrons by entiting down the press which shaded those seats. He failed in that and be will also fail now. Mr. Wagner's idea is this: He believes that the 25 cent 'rooter' cinnot capy life puless he can see the game, and that if for can make it so uncomfortable for the poor 'rooter' that he cannot see the game for 25 cents, he will be compelled to pay 50 cents. This is his business plan, it will prove a boomerang.

pay 50 cents. This is his business plan, it will prove a boomerang.
Thirdly, Mr. Wagner's statements in regard to other baseladicines are not true, especially in regard to Raitmore; where that earlies estats in Baltimore; the lifty cent geats, which are entirely in the grand stand, and number about 4,000, and the twenty-five cent seats or bleachers, about 4,500, which are placed most favorably for seeing the gates. But this is enough, for every patron understands Mr. Wagner's action and no doubt will set accordingly, and show, by remaining away from the games, that they will not be coerced or oppressed. This will be the best remedy for the wrong.

Zimmer Signs with Cleveland. (Special to The Times).

-Cleveland, O., April 3. -After a confer-ence with President Frank DeHaus Robison today, Charley Zmoner signed a Cleveland contract for this season. He will receive the same salary as last year, \$2.100. Zim-mer will not join the cub until the chamship season opens at St. Louis. This completes the Cleveland club for the season

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> MURDER DONE WANTONLY Incidents of Outrage and Barbarity

Told by a Staff Correspondent of the Times-Women Shot by Soldiers and Aged Men Stuck with Bayonets Sanctioned by the Leaders.

(From a staff correspondent.) Havana, March 26.—in spac of the de nials, official and mofficial, by the Spanish authorities, crucities of the most barbarous kind are practiced by the government troops.

I can state this to be a fact, and the incidents I relate are absolutely authentic. in Hainon, Dr. Vocas Sciolengo mace an operation on a poer old man, and when he was convalescent be was one night at-tested and taken to the armory of the quartia civil and assley at over the body. They then took it in on the out-like of the town, where they compelled him to make a grave, in which they buried him after death cosued from the no restment to had

On the plantation Salvador, of the Count de Barreto, Licut, meanicourt, of the troc ps of Gen. Aleiceoa, shot to death, after back-ing him with his machete, a ocleaseless colored resident, who was on his way to join his family. By the first machete blow he lost an arm and at the second his head was cut in twain. The count's request for a suspension of the fatcheries committed saves the life of another negro. In the city of Batabanao meetinef of police

and other local authorities arrested three individuals and took them on the outskirts of the town, where they were butchered and left dead on the roadside, the mirderers bringing the report to the city that the in-surgents had killed the men.

In the village of San Felipe soldiers under command of Galbis and Linares captured three ineffensive laborers and backed them SURRENDERED TO DEATH.

In the city of Bejufai, Brigadier Calixto Ruiz, was waited upon by seven Cuban insurgents., who wisnessosurrender, as the ywere suffering from blinous fevers, and he wel-comest them and assured them that they would not be troubled. However, the re-lowing day they were taken put and snot to

death, in violation of the agreement that Brigadier Ruiz had with them. The butchery of the peaceful inhabitants of Guatao still remains unaveraged. The of Guatao still remains unavelged. The dead will not rise and speak against their inurderers and the living are too terrified to hear testimony against the Spaniards. On Col. Marquez de Cervera will eternally rest the honor of having entered a town and giving his soldlers the orders to shoot everyone, no matter who they were, and as a result the women, children the sick and the dying were butchered, with ball in some cases, with cold, bring, glittering steel in cases, with cold, bring, glittering steel in

This has happened again at Lugane, San Jose, Corral Falso and Jesus del Monte, In these towns the Insurgents held sway for days, and on the retreat of the rebel forces

was in connection with the rebel forces. The crime is more horrible, as the woman, Margarita Pedroso, was soon to become a

In the village of San Antonio de los Banos a man named Bouto Lozada, sus-pected of insurgent tendencies, and who had a brother in the rebel lines, was arrested and shot to death by the soldiers, being reported as trying to escape and the

orces being compelled to fire upon him.
On the piantation "Salvador," property of
the Count of Barreto, the solders of Gen. Aldecoa's division multreated the women, wives and daughters of the laborers, after aving threatened with death their male reing the deed. This same thing happened in the village of San Matias, near Jaruco. where the forces of Col. Telerizo violated women folk of the family of Jose Cal-

On the plantation "Calixto" of Juan Antonio Hernandez, near San Antonio de las Vegas, Capt. Manuel Ruiz Adame, of the regiment of Isabel, the Catholic, shot to death an inoffensive crazy man who had ascended a tree and was throwing cocoanuts at the troops.

The troops under-command of Gen. Echa-

gue, entered the towns of Limonar and Zumidero boasting that they had sent thir-teen rebel sympathizers to meet their fate, and showing their bloody arms as proofs of their butchery.

STORY OF AN OFFICER. I have made a careful loquiry into the facts and find that the above are true, every iota of them, and to further evidence the batred which these poor Cubans

engender in the soldiers of the Spanish army, I give the following: Lieut. Corral y Pedroso, of one of the avalry battalions, made a statement at the residence of Mr. Carlos Pedroso in the two negroes, and further added that when he left for the field he killed every Cuban he could get hold of, on the simplest charge, as every Cuban was an insurgent at heart, and that Gen. Weyler had given instructions to the commanders of the operating columns to dispose of a smarry insurgent sympathizers as possible, and that he would stop any talk, and would stand between the officers and the public, but that the insurgents must be put to an end at all hazards.

To further appreciate the condition of this country I will relate what I heard in the city of Trinklad, while there a few days ago. The Rev. Father Cuervo y Can-ouigo, a Spaniard, I believe, said that all the Cabans possible should be killed off, and clear the country and in that manner make room for families which would be brought over from Spain to Cuba.

BLAME THE AMERICANS. The negroes and mulattoes, should all be killed off, silently and without exciting any comment, and their property con-fiscated. Therefore, when we would bring families over from Spain and colonize the island, we could give them this confiscated property and they could make a good start in hie. The Cubans who send their children to the United States to be educated should be taken hold of by the police and quietly placed where they would do the least barm, because those Americans have re-publican ideas, which are the real cause of the present desire of these Cubaus to revolt. The Yankees are the only people who sympathize with the Cubans, and they are responsible for this war. While at Trinidad I slipped through and

paid a visit to an insurgest camp com-

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manded by one of their leaders. I believe y one Lacret, and found that the wives and daughters of a great many of the in-surgents were with them, and the day following the adoption of the resolutions by the House and Senate there was given dinner by the leader, and it was resolved Carles III should be known as the American avenue and that statues of the leading Senand Representatives who had defended the Cubans should be placed at in-tervals on this passo. EDWARD T. MAYO.

Results at New Orleans.

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New Orleans, April 3. - First race. One mile. Selling. Plug. 92. Byie, 8 to 1. won: Rossmore, 103. Williams, 4 to 1. second, Sky Bine. - Horsey, 15 to 1. third. Time, 1.4 13.-4. Minerva. Miss Clark, Gladloli. Newhouse, Prytania. Brakeman and Ashland also ran.

Second race Half mile. Selling. Sanguine, 164. Sherrer, even, won; Lillian Wilkes, 161. Clay, 3 to 1. second; Marmion, 96. Barns, 40 to 1. third. Time, 191. Clements, Brown Berry and Mrs. Murray also ran.

1 the race seven furlongs. Selling. Bimbo, 111. Sherrer, 3 to 1. won; B. F. Fly, Jr. 107. Freeman, 5 to 2. second: Proverb. 104. Clayston, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.28 3-4. Bill Arp. Br. Parke and Jim Henry also ran. Tippecance ran away in warming up and was scratched.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles; handienp. Bloomer, 99. Birsch, 5 to 1, won; Orinda, 97. Williams, 5 to 2, second; Peytonia, 103. Ress, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.47. 14. Clarus, Lightfoot, and Rachael McAllister also ran.

Fifth race—Six furlongs; selling. Ben Wamsley, 100 Sherrer, 9 to 1, won; Davy Crockett, 107. Dorsey, 5 to 1, second; Borderer, 110. Overton, 4 to 1, third Time, 115 1-2. Buckey, Montevideo, Oak Forest, P. M. B. Aaron Cooper, and John Irwin the stretch and Kindora was left at the Sixth race—Six furlongs; selling. The Scuiptor, 107. Connolly, 310.1, won; Frankie, D. 105. Hyle, 6 to 1, second; John P., 107. Aker, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.15 1-4. Bailoweien, Bast Up, Trenton, Ada M., San Blas, Baldur, Areline, and Jubilee also ran.

Entries at New Orleans.

Firstrace—Sixfurlongs Black Tiger, 103; Nellie H., 104; Nevada Bov, Warren Leiland, Tramp, 106; Alamo, Bart, 108; Hotsput, 109; Gomar, 111; imp. King Gold, Roy Lochiel, 114.

Secondrace—Sixfurlongs LadyMctann, Carrie B., 101; Jack Bradley, 103; Helen Wren, Semele, 104; imp. Marden Pet, Herman, My Hebe, Whiff, Boro, 106; J. W. Cook, 108; Brakeman, 109.

Third race—Mile and a quarter Princess Rose, 102; Nemeba, 104; Biroddine, 106; Dr. Parke, Uncle Jim, 108; Fakir, Ixion, Peylonia, 111.

Fourth race—Mile; anndicap, Tuscarora, Dutch Arrow, Brakensan, 90; Hibernia Queen, Ashland, 91; Laverne, 92; Dick Tension, 94; Orinda, 97; Lightfoot, 106; Nellie H., 99; Booze, 108; Begue, 104.

Fifth race—Mile, La Galhenne, Summer Rain, R. Flat, Lottie, 86; Airlight, 88; Otho, 109; F. C. Nichols, F. M. B., Nectar, 103; Ja Ja, Tippecanoe, 107; Oak Forest, 110.

Sixth race—Mile, Victoress, Julie, Spin-Entries at New Orleans.

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Sixth race—Mile. Victoress, Julic. Spin-ola, 85; Sweetheart, 101; Mrs. Morgan, 105; Blacksmith, Bust Up, Billy McKenzie, 107; Coronet, Arkansas Traveler, San Blas, Jim Henry, 110.

Entries at Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark. April 3.—First race— Half mile. Selling. Gallilec, Saltillo, Olean, 98: Charlie Reiff. 101; Selden, Emma. 103: Albion, 104; Foreigner, Goose Liver, 106. Second race—Maidens. Three-quarters of a mile. Alcibides, Zephyr. 97; Miss Kirk-Lative rish, 101; Tacoma, Plunker, 104. Plunker, 104.

Third race—Selling, Two-year-olds, Half mile, Afkyris, Lincoln, Albert Vale, 100; Manada, 101; Lord Zeni, Chappie, Mon-creith, 104; Lexington Pirate, 108; Tre-opia, 110. opia, 110.
Fourth race—Selling, Three-quarters of a mile, Kirk, Hex. Fasig, 92. Strabertha, 100; Metair, 104; Nat P, 105; King Dance, 107; Bing Bingers 112.
Fifth race—Selling, One mile, Whisper, 94; Fayette Belle, Toots, 89; Mopsey, 103; King Elm, 104; Crevasse, 108.

On the Racing Bill. A meeting to hear persons interested in the racing bill will be held in the Senate District Committee room some day next week, probably Tuesday. A number of gentlemen from New York are expected to be present and make addresses.



Two Colored Men Charged With the Portrait Theft.

BUT DETECTIVES LOOK WISE

Agent McKenney Repudiates Any Hint of Family Connection, and Says Three of the Carroll Pictures Have Been Recovered-Ignorant Negroes Left Valuables and Took Paintings

The bones of the Carrolls have ceased to rattle. No skeleton toe stubs itself against its coffin-lid; no skeleton finger mocks a aving Carroll; no sepulchrai voice cries in midnight tones" Hang up them pictures." Order is restored in the graveyard of the

Carrolls.
Carroll dignity is vindicated.
Those Carroll portraits have been found. In the expressive language of the central bureau,—in the picturespie tongue of the detective, those Carroll portraits wave been 'coughed up.''
Those portraits were actually taken by somebody not a Carroll. Those portraits would be a priceless boon to any member of the Carroll family, proud as that family is of what it has been and what it might be. But priceless boon as those portraits would be to any Carroll, mot a single Carroll severed the silken cords that bound those time-tinged pictures to their rusty fastenings on the moldy walls of the descolate Carroll manision.

BOTH ART CRITICS. NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA Repairs On the Steamer Cassard

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Those portraits were truly stolen by outsiders. They were swiped by two poor colored men who work in a stable, whose conception of art is somewhat elementary, whose reverence for dead Carrolls is not as great as it could be and whose pecuhar appreciation of rare old family portraits nad not hitherto been suspected by the police.

Then after feasting on those ravishing pieces of art, these two poor colored men who work in a stable, are charged with having given the pictures to the first man they met.

The names of the poor colored men who work in a stable and who make a specialty of stealing rare old family portraits, Bre Jefferie Jefferson and William Thompson. These men were arrested yesterialy on warrants sworn to by F. D. McKenney, attorney for the Carroll estate. Three of the pictures are said to have been yielded up by one Harry Powell, to whom the colored men gave them. The men were not only arrested on the charge of having stolen the portraits, but it is said they are to be prosecuted for having stolen the mark. Mr. MKENNEY FELT BAD. up on "hummers." He visited the Wash-ington Southern depot and attempted to run ington Southern depot and attempted to run things to suit himself when he was taken in charge by special Officer laker, and locked up at ponce headquarters. He will be charged with disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons.

Postee headquarters were notified by Detective Weeson last night that Lawrence Bright, who is wanted in this city for robbing the grocery store of James I. Upton on These tents of the process o ington. An officer will be sent this morning to bring Lawrence to this city. Larry bright, a brother of Lawrence was committed to juil list night as an accomplice

MR. MKENNEY FELT BAD.

Attorney McKenney and a Times reporter pad a chat yesterday about the Carroli portraits. Mr. McKenney said that there is not the sightest foundation for the suspicion that any member of the Carroli family sought to get possession of those portraits by naving them taken off the walls. There was no logic in the inference. It did great injustice to some worthy citizons, it was cruel. The family had been misrepresented. The pertraits, that is three of them, had been recovered:

The case is one of the most deficate with which central office detectives have been called upon to deal. "The Art Mystery," as it is called by the police, is referred to in suppressed tones. All the detectives talk atout it with the soft-pedal on, and Detective Weedon, who was assigned to the case, always sweetens his breath with a clave before pronouncing that reverent word Carroll." MR. M'KENNEY FELT BAD. Mr. Andrew Denvers reported to police Mr. Andrew Denvers reported to police headquarters yesterday that his store, corner of Oronoco and Patrick streets, was burglarized Thursday right. Three boxes of tobacco, a lot of eigers, and \$8 in change was carried off by the thieves. There was a collision between a freight and passenger train on the electric rail-road, just south of this city. The cars of both trains were slightly damaged, but both trains were slightly damaged, but no one was injured.

Mr. Robert Fryer, the designer of the steamer Howard Cassard, which is reported to have been purchased for the use of Cuba, will arrive in a few days to superin-

The men charged with crime could not be seen by members of the press. It was said by some that they had confessed, but this could not be proved.

heing pushed as rapidly as possible.

At the next meeting of the city council the committee on streets will recommend the appropriation of \$10,000 for extending the Princess afreet sower south to King street, thence west to Alfred street. HE CHANGED HIS MIND. If all the agitation which has been going on among the Carrolls had occurred in the reservoir Potoniac water would be middly

They will also recommend the use of rulreservoir Poteniac water would be middly for a mouth.

When Mr. McKenney reported to the potice that the pictures had been stolen, and beteetive Weesion intimated that he thought he could "turn 'em up," the blue blood of the 'arrols boiled and their white hands shook. Detective Weesion couldn's see what this yes would want with family portraits of people they didn't know. He took off his shirt and was about to raid the houses of several fashionable people, when Mr. McKeaney concented that he could work out the case and that the detective office had best let it alone.

It was then that the detectives began to ble stone in paving Cameron street from Pairfax to Lee, and vitrified brick for paving Prince street from Pitt to St. In the police court yesterday Beverly In the poince cours yesternay bevery Carter, colored, was fined \$2.50 for dis-orderly conduct.

The Independent Pleasure Club gave its weekly hop at the Braddock Hotel last Marshall Cheshire, while engaged in phinting at the market building yesterday, fell and was painfully injured. He was faken

It was then that the detectives began to think so hard that the thoughts made a deut in the forelead.

Mr. McKenney told The Times that the gas fixtures in the house had not been molested. Only the works of art had been touched. The men who are charged with selecting the works of art in preference to the gas fixtures are employed in a stable. But Thoupson, one of the art critics sometimes satiates the cravings of his artistic nature by driving a coal cart for J. Maury Dove. ink so hard that the thoughts mad The committee appointed by the Columbia Fire Engine Company to make arrange-ments for their proposed trip to the Mary-land State Firemen's convention, to be held at Camberland, Md., June 10, F1 and 12. are at work. The Columbia holds the cham-pionship for stearing and throwing water in the shortest given time of any engine which has entered the contests for several

C. A. C. NINE-PIN TOURNEY. Championship Series Close Tonight.

Hunter in the Lead. What was known as the second assignment in the last series of the nine-pin tournament of the Columbia Athletic Club was bowled last night. The scores made were fair, and none of the totals scored will affect the present leaders in the championship race, or which Joe Hunter now holds first place, with a total of 49, and four games more to bowl tonight.

Demonet is second, with 43, and Denekas

der Company last night the bysaws were so amended as to provide for a committee 42, in eight games for each 1. Brown led last night, with a score of 18, and W. R. King second with 17. The tournament will close tonight, with an assignment to bowl four games. on membership. The company also adopted

The scores of those who played last night and completed their full quota of twelve games are as follows: Quakers from Easten Downed Col-1 2 3 I.Brown...... 4 5 3 Goodale 5 4 2 5
Rice 3 4 3 3
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Sutton 4 3 1 4
Callahan 2 2 3 3 Schaefer Wins at Billiards

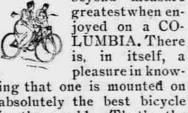
New York, April 3 .- "Wizard" Schaefer easily defeated Albert Garnier, the Helgium champion, for the second time in the series of the Garnier-Schaefer-Ives eighteen-inch balk line bilhard tourney at Madison Square Garden tonight. Totals 18 17 24 14 1

Princeton Defeats the U. of Va Charlottesville, Va., April 3,—In the hall game between the Princeton and Uni-versity of Virginia teams played here today, the Princetons won by a score of 5 to 4.

Bijous Beaten by Norfolks. Norfolk, Va., April 3.—The Bilou team from Baltimore was badly outclassed here today and lost to the local team by the

Left on bases—Lafayette, 5; Columbian, 6.
First base on bails—Off Driesbach, 9; off
Cummings, 4. Struck out—By Driesbach, 5;
by Cummings, 2. Home run—Lauer. Threebase bits—Greene, 2: Mills, Shaw, Two-base
bits—Beall, Barchay, 2; Waibridge, Double
plays—Beall to Greene to Dalzeit, Hit by
pitcher—By Driesbach, 3; by Cummings, I,
Wild pitches—Driesbach, 4, Passeri bails—
Fugitt, 2; Barclay, 4. Cmpire—Mr. Rye
of Princeton, Time of game—Two bours and
ten minutes. Jockey Barrett Engaged. Jockey J. Barrett has been engaged to ride for Mr. S. W. Parker, the owner of Lake Shore, who starts in the Brooklyn Handicap.

WHEELING DELIGHT is beyond measure Lyuchburg, Va., April 3.—The Philadel-phia National League baseball club was treated to a surprise here today by being defeated by the Lynchburg testa of the State League. The score was 6 to 4. McGill, who pitched the first three immigs for the Phillies, was very wild, and four of Lynchburg's six runs were made off his



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